

# THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXXIII.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL  
EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY  
FRANCIS HENDERSON & GEORGE  
JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, GREEN STREET,  
BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.

APRIL IN CLARKSBURG.—The next little paper, the Bulletin, published in Clarksville, Tenn., states that Lieutenant Penn, of the 8th Kentucky cavalry, returned from a scout across the Cumberland River, on Tuesday afternoon, bringing long prisoners with him. Col. Brewer, formerly of General Stone's gallant staff, was one of the number. The Colonel, by order of the Secretary of War, was in that portion of Tennessee trying to collect men to organize a regiment. He did not anticipate danger, as Woodward with his force was hovering in the vicinity. Lieut. Penn had but thirty-three men, and it was a well handled scout, to penetrate so far beyond the Cumberland with so small a force. As the scout was returning with the prisoners, Col. Brewer attempted to escape, and being fired upon was severely wounded in the side, when he was conducted within our lines and presented to Col. Bruce. The Federal commander paroled the Confederate officer, and allowed him to be taken to Mrs. Forb's residence for medical treatment. The wound is severe, and in spite of all the womanly kindness lavished upon the wounded officer, he improves but slowly.

A shooting affray between Lieut. Herring, of the 1st Tennessee, and Dr. Hannan, of Clarksville, has been attended with fatal result. A personal difficulty had existed for some time between the parties, and about 9 o'clock on Sunday morning the Lieutenant, with four men, appeared at Dr. Merritt's door, near Huddleston, Ky., and asked for Dr. Hannan. Being informed that the Doctor was upstairs, the Lieutenant, followed by two soldiers, and Merritt, went up the steps to Hannan's room. Herring was much excited, and on coming in the presence of Hannan, ordered him to get ready and accompany him under arrest. "By what authority do you arrest me?" asked the Doctor. "This is my authority," said the Lieutenant, presenting a revolver. With a quick movement, Hannan wrenched the pistol from Herring's hand, and springing back, stood on the defensive. One of the soldiers fired three shots in rapid succession at the Doctor's head, none of which took effect. The affray at once became general, and in the rapid discharge of arms it was impossible to tell from whence the shots came. The hand-to-hand fight closed with a hand-to-hand struggle, which ended in the rapid retreat of the two soldiers, who were wounded with pistol shot, and the throwing of Lieut. Herring over the banister down stairs by the Doctor. Hannan staggered to a bed mortally wounded, and Herring died in a few minutes after the fall. The train from Bowling Green brought all the particulars to Clarksville, where the wounded men are kindly cared for, and life hangs suspended by a thread. The Lieutenant sleeps the sleep that "knows no waking" and Hannan lies here day to day, "dying but not dead." A wife and three children, living in Cincinnati, are left to mourn Herring's loss.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS, Monday, April 27.—There was an unusual amount of business before the Police Court this morning, and when we left there were several cases to come up. We give the proceedings up to the time of going to press:

Michael Banom and Pat Wimsey, stealing a lot of pins from Fainey Fanet. Bail \$200 for six months.

John McMahen, drunk and disorderly conduct. Bail \$100 for three months.

Margaret Smith, drunk and disorderly conduct. Bail \$100 for three months.

Charles Johnson and Thomas Taylor, stealing \$7 from a Mr. Cook. Bail \$400 to answer the charge in the Circuit Court.

Andrew Sowers, Wm. Ford, Richard C. Clark, Chas. Summers, and Geo. Wilson were presented as suspected felons. Each were held over in \$300 to be of good behavior for six months, and Wm. Ford was held over in \$100 to answer the charge of carrying concealed a deadly weapon.

Thos. Cohen, charged with stealing a vest from Mr. Wakes. Held over in \$200 to answer a misdemeanor in this court.

Emma Adkins and Adah Atkins, suspected felons. Held over in \$100 to be of good behavior for three months.

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT—Monday, April 27.—Inventories of the estates of C. Van Buskirk and F. Meyer were filed for record.

Michael Zimnick received license for tavern on the Bardstown road.

J. A. Graves, guardian of N. W. Martin's children, had leave to withdraw railroad receipts filed with his settlement.

The will of Thomas Glass was proved and admitted to record. Louisa Glass gave bond as executrix, without security, as requested by the will.

Mary Korb was appointed administratrix of Robert Jacob Zoen, seer.

Mrs. Lynas filed exceptions to the settlement of O. P. Williamson, administrator of David Lyman.

Daniel Holland, J. C. Cowen and Patrick Donovan applied for certificates that they are foreign subjects.

George Angell filed a petition for the removal of his tavern license at "Oakland."

C. K. Fairfax was qualified as Notary Public for Jefferson county.

THE EXPEDITION TO MCMINNVILLE—A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says the expedition which left Murfreesboro last Monday, under General Reynolds, to capture McMinnville, made Readyside that night, and moved again on Tuesday morning or two o'clock, taking the old McMinnville road. Wilder's mounted brigade arrived at McMinnville at one o'clock, surprising the post. Col. Long, with the 4th Ohio cavalry, struck the railroad, destroyed the telegraph and bridges between Morrison and Manchester, burnt a train of cars and locomotive, and spared at several places; also quantities of meat. Wilder and Col. Minty, commanding the cavalry, pushed right into McMinnville, destroyed the depot building, bridges, six hundred blankets, thirty thousand pounds of bacon, two hundred bags of sugar, two hundred bags of wheat, two large and one small mill, camp tents and mills on Charler Creek, ditto a gun carriage, and took one hundred and thirty prisoners, including three commissioned officers who were wounded by a sabre cut on the head by a member of the 10th Pennsylvania cavalry. The notorious Dick McCann was captured, but escaped from his guard. The infantry only marched to Gloucesters, and made their way to Liberty. The cavalry moved to Smyrna, despatched bridges and minor roads. Thos. Reynolds sent his matches dated Thursday morning. The rebels fled from New Albany, and thence to Lancaster. Our troops were picking up many rebels.

THE RAIDS OF THE SOUTH ARE fast wearing out, and there are no means of renewing them. That section is rapidly reverting to the old dirt-road system.

EAST TENNESSEE.—A gentleman from East Tennessee informs the Nashville Union that the Knoxville jail was broken recently, and fifteen Union prisoners escaped. Among the number was Seth Lee, the daring messenger. The prisoners became convinced that the jailer intended to starve them, and one evening when he entered the jail, they knocked his door and ran out. The guard killed two and wounded ten others, but the rest escaped, Lee among them. A citizen of Cumberland county was caught in his own corncrib by some guerrillas guarding his corn from thieves. He was arrested and tried as a "Lincoln bushwhacker," but proving an excellent character, was a peaceable man, by rebel testimony, was acquitted. Being alarmed at some signs he saw in the crowd, he asked Col. Goode, who conducted the trial, for an escort beyond the pickets. An escort was granted, who, after proceeding a short distance, turned him into a ravine and hung him, and afterwards fired a ball through his body. Not long ago two thousand soldiers were sent out from Knoxville into the mountains to search for deserters. When the regiments returned from the mountains, less than five hundred had deserted.

GREAT CONFERNCE.—A SECRET CONFERENCE OF 500 REBELS.—The military authorities have for some time past been actively engaged in forming out a secret organization which existed in the city, the object of which was to promote the rebel cause, and encourage desertion from the Federal army, together with some designs of a startling character which we are not at liberty to divulge at this time.

A large number have already been arrested, with Thomas M. Hicks, who is represented as the leading spirit, and other arrests are now in progress. The rendezvous of this organization has been captured by the military authorities, and as soon as we do, expect it expedient to divulge the facts connected with this nefarious plot, we will lay them before the public.

RECONNOISSANCE IN THE SKY.—Mr. James Glaisher, who last year made eight trips into the upper atmosphere, where he reached a much higher elevation than had been attained before, has resumed his operations the present spring. One of the principal objects sought in those celestial excursions has been to determine the law of decrease of temperature with increase of elevation. This scale that had been adopted up to last year was a falling of the mercury one degree for every three hundred feet elevation from the earth's surface. Mr. G. states that the result of his several ascents made last year was that when the sky was clear, a decrease of one degree of temperature took place within one hundred feet of the ground, while at the height of 30,000 feet a space of fully 1,000 had to be passed through for a similar change. It will thus be seen that instead of there being a uniform decrease with a given number of feet traversed, the decline takes place only in inverse proportion to the rarity of the atmosphere.

THE LAST TRIP MADE BY THIS CELESTIAL ASTRONAUT.—The hand-to-hand fight closed with a hand-to-hand struggle, which ended in the rapid retreat of the two soldiers, who were wounded with pistol shot, and the throwing of Lieut. Herring over the banister down stairs by the Doctor. Hannan staggered to a bed mortally wounded, and Herring died in a few minutes after the fall. The train from Bowling Green brought all the particulars to Clarksville, where the wounded men are kindly cared for, and life hangs suspended by a thread. The Lieutenant sleeps the sleep that "knows no waking" and Hannan lies here day to day, "dying but not dead." A wife and three children, living in Cincinnati, are left to mourn Herring's loss.

FRAZER'S TERRACE.—Tuesday, April 27.—A copy of the Terre Haute Express has found its way into our camp, and we find in it a letter from the pen of Col. John T. Baird, 85th regiment Indiana volunteers, in which he gives an account of the fight at Thompson's Station, the 18th Ohio battery. We reached the point with the raising of the pine, the enemy opened upon us with a heavy battery. Col. Glaisher having gone on with them. I have discovered that our dear old 18th Indiana did not fire a gun, nor did Capt. Baird, for, upon the first shot he fired, he turned his guns back and started for Franklin, and it was with difficulty that Col. Gilbert, of the 10th Michigan, and your comrade from the 18th Indiana, got them to stop. Capt. Baird does a wrong, whether intentional or not we do not pretend to say, to Capt. Charles A. Sholes, the 18th Ohio battery. We reached the point with the raising of the pine, the enemy opened upon us with a heavy battery. Col. Glaisher having gone on with them. I have discovered that our dear old 18th Indiana did not fire a gun, nor did Capt. Baird, for, upon the first shot he fired, he turned his guns back and started for Franklin, and it was with difficulty that Col. Gilbert, of the 10th Michigan, and your comrade from the 18th Indiana, got them to stop. Capt. Baird does a wrong, whether intentional or not we do not pretend to say, to Capt. Charles A. Sholes, the 18th Ohio battery.

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